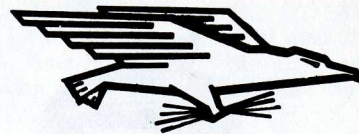


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RADM E. R. FEIDLER, Retires

RADM Ernest R. FEIDLER, United States Coast Guard Reserve, retired on 15 April 1970. He was the second officer in Coast Guard Reserve history to be selected for flag rank, and was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1961.

RADM FEIDLER's service career includes World War II active duty as Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel of the Coast Guard and as staff member of the Military Government Section under the Army in the European-North African campaign overseas. From 1951 to 1954 he served on active duty in the Legal Division at Headquarters and as Aide and Assistant to the Treasury Under-Secretary and Assistant Secretary for Coast Guard Affairs.

Outside of those periods he specialized in teaching military justice and intelligence courses to Reserve Training Units and to officers at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia. He commanded VTU 05-88258 (Legal) until March 1966, when he retired from the post without pay. Meanwhile, he served as President of two Reserve continuation boards and two Reserve special study boards convened at Headquarters.

RADM FEIDLER continued his civilian career as Administrator of the Na-



ADM W. J. SMITH with RADM E. R. FEIDLER and retirement certificate.

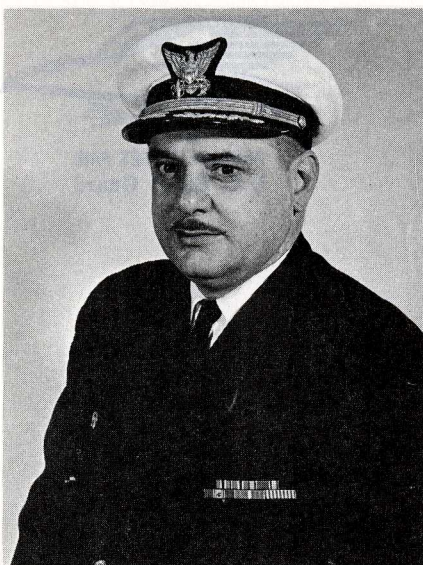
tional Gallery of Art from 1954 until 1965, and since then has served as Secretary-Treasurer and General Counsel of the National Gallery. He retired from that post on 1 May 1970.

LCDR VOGEL Receives Achievement Medal

LCDR George T. VOGEL, USCGR was recently presented with the Coast Guard Achievement Medal for outstanding service by the Commandant. The Citation reads:

"For outstanding achievement and superior performance of duties while serving as Commanding Officer, ORTUPS

03-82231 from 19 July 1965 to 1 July 1968 and ORTUAG 03-83226 from 20 July 1968 to present, engaged in Inactive Duty Reserve Training. Under Lieutenant Commander VOGEL's command, ORTUPS 03-82231 won the Gordon Canfield Trophy and Award as the most outstanding ORTU for 1967 and the District Commander's Award for the best ORTUPS for the years 1967 and 1968. Under his command, ORTUAG 03-83226 rose from thirteenth place in relative standing to win the District Commander's Award as the best ORTUAG for 1969. In addition, the unit stood first in relative district standings, twenty seven points higher than the nearest competitor. During 1969, unit personnel under his leadership, completed 191 correspondence courses covering 47 distinct subjects and/or rates. This compared with 22 courses completed during the previous two years. It is further noted that during the period that Lieutenant Commander VOGEL has been in command, ORTUAG 03-83226 has made significant contributions to the Blood Bank, Combined Federal Campaign, WHITE ALDER Fund and other community projects. Lieutenant Commander VOGEL's diligence, initiative and aggressiveness are most heartily commended and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Coast Guard."



Know Your Leader

Commander Herbert Maurice HARTLOVE was born on 3 December 1923 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he received his early education. Following graduation from Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, he attended the Cochran-Bryan School in Annapolis, Maryland. He was appointed to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, from which he graduated with a B.S. degree and a commission as Ensign, on 3 June 1949. Evelyn Moon became Mrs. HARTLOVE that same day. They now have two children—Linda, a University of Maryland sophomore and Maurice, a high school sophomore.

Commander HARTLOVE's first assignment following graduation was in CGC PONTCHARTRAIN out of Norfolk, Virginia, and Long Beach, California. In 1950, he was transferred to CGC PLANETREE out of Guam, M. I., as operations officer and, later, as executive officer. In 1953, then-LTJG HARTLOVE reported to CGC FIREBUSH, out of Staten Island, New York, as executive officer from which he was temporarily assigned to the Staff of Commander, Eastern Area, as a Search and Rescue Controller. This assignment was made permanent and he remained there until November of 1955 when he was assigned as Chief, Military Personnel Branch in the Third Coast Guard District Office.

In May 1957, then-Lieutenant HARTLOVE was transferred to CGC CACTUS, out of Boston, Massachusetts, as Commanding Officer. Following 2½ years in CACTUS was a four-year tour as Assistant Chief, Aids to Navigation Branch, First Coast Guard District, in Boston. In 1963, then LCDR HARTLOVE was transferred to the Coast

Guard Training Center, Groton, Connecticut, as Officer-in-Charge of the Aids to Navigation School. Two years later he was assigned as Director, Resident Training Division of the Training Center.

In June of 1966 Commander HARTLOVE returned to sea as Commanding Officer, CGC UNIMAK, the service's first Reserve Training Vessel, out of Cape May, New Jersey. Following two years of what he terms the best duty in the Coast Guard, he attended the Naval Warfare Course of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Commander HARTLOVE reported to his present assignment as Chief of the Reserve Programs Division of the Office of Reserve, Coast Guard Headquarters, in July 1969.

Commander HARTLOVE holds an M.S. degree in International Affairs from the George Washington University and has done additional graduate work at Northeastern University in Boston and the University of Connecticut.

CHAMPUS Eligibility (Medical Benefits For Retired Reservists)

An inactive reservist, upon attainment of age 60, who has completed all requirements for retirement and is entitled to retired pay is eligible for benefits under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Under the law, such entitlement would continue for the retiree (and each of his dependents—considered individually) until age 65 when he becomes entitled to hospital insurance benefits (Part A) under the Social Security Health Insurance Program.

The CHAMPUS is a comprehensive program of inpatient and outpatient care in civilian facilities with the Government picking up the major share of the charges. In order to participate in the CHAMPUS, it is essential that the retiree and his dependents have appropriate identification cards. For the retiree, the identification card is the gray-colored DD Form 2CG (Ret). The identification card for dependents is DD Form 1173, Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card.

A pamphlet providing basic information on the CHAMPUS or assistance with the program may be obtained by writing to:

Coast Guard Liaison Officer
Office of the Civilian Health and Medical
Program of the Uniformed Services
Department of the Army
Denver, Colorado 80240

Reservists Praised

From time to time, the Office of Reserve receives letters from the field reflecting on the training of Reservists. The Office of Reserve has recently received two such letters, one of them from the Commanding Officer, USCG Base, Galveston, Texas, and the other from the Captain of the Port, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

In his letter, CAPT BRACKEN, in reference to RL's undergoing initial active duty for training, said "The young men that you sent to Base Galveston were a very definite asset to this command and their absence will be felt by all. They were an unusually intelligent group, courteous and hard-working, and enthusiastically participated in all phases of the on-the-job training tasks assigned to them."

CAPT HANCOCK said, in his letter, "Projected termination of individual 2-week active duty for training orders will remove a valuable 'experience resource', now only imperfectly utilized. Reflection will demonstrate that this 'experience resource' is an essential ingredient in today's Port Safety Program.

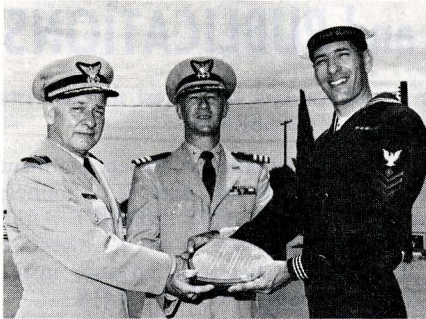
"Projected termination of unit 2-week active duty for training orders will remove the present opportunity that the host Captain of the Port has for 'withdrawal of his operating forces, with a corresponding program review.' . . . quality improvement has resulted through this effort at this unit."

In his endorsement to CAPT HANCOCK's letter, RADM ALLEN, Commander, Fifth Coast Guard District made the following observations:

"Coast Guard Reservists on their initial period of active duty and those performing annual active duty for training have enhanced the Port Safety program in this District. The men on annual ACDUTRA provide the operational unit with expertise from both their civilian occupations and the Organized Reserve Training Units, while the RL's and RP's provide a significant, constant, manpower source as well.

"On-site training periods held in Norfolk have allowed for the release of some regular personnel for other duties by utilization of Reservists for Port Safety functions in the true sense of operational training."

These observations are not unlike many others made to the Office. The training program is useful both to the trainee and the trainer. When undergoing training, remember that Regulars and Reservists wear the same uniform, and both serve their Country well. When on active duty or active duty for training, there is no telling them apart. Semper Paratus.



L. to R. CDR J. M. HART, Representing Chapter 43 ROA; CDR R. L. SPRAGUE, Chief, Reserve Division Thirteenth Coast Guard District; PS1 Richard T. CHANCELLIER, Outstanding ORTU Enlisted Man.

Eleventh CGD Outstanding Reserve

Chapter 43 of the Reserve Officers Association has selected the Outstanding ORTU Enlisted Man in the Eleventh Coast Guard District. He is Port Securityman First Class Richard T. CHANCELLIER assigned to ORTUPS (O) 11-82746. The unit is under the command of LCDR A. H. JONES.

In announcing the selection, CAPT B. M. CHISWELL, Chief of Staff for the Eleventh Coast Guard District, said "All enlisted reservists are carefully screened at the time of enlistment, and the accomplishments of the enlisted men in the ORTUs clearly indicate that such men are generally well above average. The selection of one man, therefore, from such a group is a great honor both to the man and to the U.S. Coast Guard and its reserve component and certainly to (his unit).

Nominated for Honorable mention for this Award were (in order of seniority):

Port Securityman First Class Robert L. HAWKINS, ORTUPS 11-82715.

Port Securityman First Class Charles F. MACKH, ORTUPS (O) 11-82747.

Radioman Second Class William K. CHEVERTON, who when nominated was assigned to ORTUAG 11-83741 and is currently assigned to the Twelfth Coast Guard District.

Yeoman Second Class Ernest V. SIRACUSA, ORTUPS 11-82730.

USCGC TANNEY

Were you on the Coast Guard Cutter TANNEY at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack? If you were, or you know anyone who was, contact Robert J. King, CTW (Ret.), 528 W. 19th St., San Pedro, California 90731.

Coast Guard History Corner

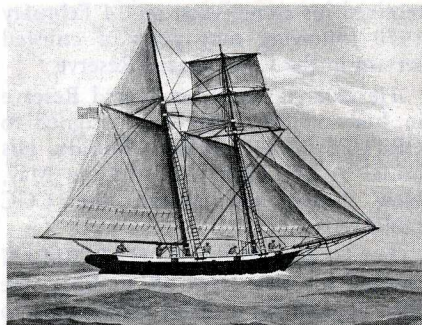
On 4 August 1790, Congress gave Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury authority to establish a naval force in further support of national economic policy. The Act called for the building and maintenance of ten cutters, as well as the creation of a professional corps of commissioned officers. This service, generally referred to at that time as the "Revenue Service" or the "Revenue-Marine," retained that name until the formation of the Coast Guard in 1915.

Of the ten cutters authorized by Congress, the first to be completed and put into service was the MASSACHUSETTS in 1791. The MASSACHUSETTS was a sharp model of the "Virginia built" schooner, which was later known as the "Baltimore Clipper" type. These schooners had proved to be fast, seaworthy, easily managed, and handy in beating in and out of winding rivers, and small harbors. They were a favorite with smugglers, slavers and pirates, who appreciated their fine qualities as much as their seafaring brethren engaged in legitimate trade.

The MASSACHUSETTS was built in the yard of Searle and Tyler at Newburyport, Massachusetts. She has been described as being a top-sail schooner, two masts, single deck, with a length of 50 ft. on deck, 7 ft. 8 inches depth of hold, width 17 ft. 8 inches, and 70 tons burthen. She had a long quarterdeck and a deep waist, with quarter badges and an Indian's head for a figure head. Her cost was to be \$1440; however, her Captain, who was to supervise her construction, altered the vessel, leading to a greater cost.

John Foster Williams, formerly of the Massachusetts State Navy, entered the Revenue-Marine on 21 March 1791. Captain, or Master Williams was commissioned on the same day as Hopley Yeaton, who stood at the top of the list of Masters, and whose commission was the first issued by President Washington to any officer afloat. The Act of 4 August 1790, also established military ranks, pay scales and complements. The MASSACHUSETTS had a Master at \$30 per month, 3 mates at \$20, \$16, \$14 respectively, 4 mariners at \$8 and 2 boys at \$4 each. It is not known what uniform was worn by the earlier cutter crews, but it is assumed that officers followed the red and blue of the Continental Navy.

The 10 cutters including the MASSACHUSETTS, 40 officers, and 60 men of the Revenue-Marine of 1791 make an interesting comparison with the modern Coast Guard of 1970.



The "MASSACHUSETTS" as is depicted in the painting by Captain George I. GARNER, Deputy Chief, Office of Reserve.

Coast Guard History Questions:

1. SM1/c Douglas Munro received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic actions on the island of: a—Tarawa, b—Guadalcanal, c—Iwo Jima.

2. In what year was the transfer of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation to the Coast Guard made permanent: a—1939, b—1944, c—1946.

3. The computer system, used extensively in world-wide SAR operations is known as: a—SURPIC, b—AMVER, c—CINCLANTFLT

Answers on Page 4.

BLOOD BROTHER

On 24 January, ORTUPS (O) 12-82816 officially adopted four-year-old John Pierce as their "Blood Brother." John suffers from hemophilia, a blood disease that causes uncontrolled bleeding from even the slightest bump or cut. To meet his routine blood replacement needs John must receive 40 pints of blood annually.

ORTUPS (O) 12-82816, under the command of LCDR Will CARNEGIE, has maintained a blood bank fund for over two years for unit members and their families and has donated its surplus to the local Hemophilia Society Chapter. However, as John's "blood brother" the unit will now help supply his specific blood needs.

The unit is the first organized group in the Sacramento area to participate in the Central California Hemophilia Foundations new "Blood Brother" Program. LT Bob DUTRA, unit blood bank officer, is working closely with the foundation to coordinate the program.

DIRECT COMMISSION

ENSIGN Robert G. HARDIMAN received his commission on 14 February 1970 following nine years of enlisted service in the Coast Guard Reserve.

He entered the Coast Guard Reserve in June of 1961, and was assigned to ORTUPS 07-437, Miami, Florida. His initial ACDUTRA was at Cape May, New Jersey and aboard the CGC UNIMAK.

In 7½ years Robert G. HARDIMAN worked his way from SR to EN1. He then applied for a direct commission to fill a vacant billet at his unit, ORTUPS 07-82475 Miami, Florida. After testing and evaluation he received an appointment as ENSIGN, USCGR.

In civilian life he had continued his education, receiving an Associate Degree in refrigeration and air conditioning from Miami-Dade Junior College. ENSIGN HARDIMAN'S ambitious efforts have been rewarded both in the Coast Guard Reserve and his civilian occupation.

Following his release from initial ACDUTRA in 1961, he was employed as a trainee with the General Electric Company. He is presently the Service Counselor, Central Air Conditioning Division for the Southeastern District.

His appointment as an ENSIGN marks a big step in his career and reflects hard work, dedication and initiative.

ENSIGN HARDIMAN resides with his wife and three children in Hollywood, Florida.



Robert G. HARDIMAN taking his commissioning oath.

RESERVE DIRECTIVES and PUBLICATIONS

The following directives and amendments to publications of interest to reservists have been published since the November issue of the RESERVIST:

- 8 October 1969 —December 1969 Warrant Officer Examination for appointment to Warrant Officer (W-1) for inactive duty reserve personnel; information concerning. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1417
- 14 October 1969 —Establishment of pay grades E-8 and E-9 in the CG Reserve and the advancement requirements therefore; advance information concerning. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1418
- 23 October 1969 —National War College Defense Strategy Seminar. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1571
- 13 November 1969—RL/RP Programs; information concerning. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1001
- 2 December 1969—Discipline of reservists on inactive duty; guidelines for. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1620
- 26 September 1969—Amendment 21 to CG-296, affecting Chapters 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
- 19 November 1969—Amendment 22 to CG-296, affecting Chapters 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
- 12 January 1970 —Instructor/administrator personnel for active duty for training; information concerning. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1571
- 21 January 1970 —Reserve Officer Orientation Course. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1571
- 26 January 1970 —Establishment of pay grades E-8 and E-9 in the Coast Guard Reserve and advancement requirements therefor; advance information concerning. COMMANDANT NOTICE 1418
- 6 February 1970 —Coast Guard Reserve Inspection Program. COMMANDANT NOTICE 5400
- 3 April 1970 —The Commandant's Awards; announcement of winners. COMMANDANT NOTICE 5060
- 6 April 1970 —Cancellation of COMDTINST 3760.1; Reserve Flight Training Report. COMMANDANT NOTICE 3760

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION WINNERS

Three Coast Guard Reservists were named winners in the Freedoms Foundation letter-writing competition for members of the Armed Forces. They are: LCDR Lewis S. HAYNES, LT Clarence F. SMITH, and QMC Allan E. FARMER.

The theme for the competition was "My Hopes for America's Future." The winners received George Washington Honor Medals, and awards of \$100 each.

TANAGER Praised

The Eleventh and Thirteenth Coast Guard Districts have both sent messages to the Coast Guard Cutter TANAGER commending the officers and crew for the fine job they did while working under OPGON of the respective districts. The "dedication and thorough professionalism" were praised by RADM TIGHE, Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District. RADM HELMER, Commander, Thirteenth Coast Guard District, noted that the men who trained

aboard her called their training the "most beneficial and realistic" that they had ever received.

In addition to the regular training missions, CGC TANAGER also participated in several SAR cases.

Answers to History Questions: 1—b, 2—c, 3—b.

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